

# GIRLS ON A STRIKE

One Hundred and Fifty Button Makers Walk Out

BECAUSE THEIR PAY WAS CUT

Some Were Paid \$4 and Others Only \$2 Per Week—Arrested for Bigamy.

News of the State.

DETROIT, May 17.—One hundred and fifty girls are on strike at the pearl button works on Beaubien street, between Leland and Illinois streets, owing to a change in the manner of paying them for their work. Heretofore the experienced ones have been paid \$4.50 a week and the beginners \$2 a week, gradual raises in proportion to the quality and rapidity of their work improved. When piece work plan was inaugurated the girls immediately came to the conclusion that it would virtually amount to a reduction of their wages and all those in the backing and drilling departments left their machines. There were 150 of them. Those employed in other departments continued to work under the new arrangement. The girls say that the change means to them a reduction of from 5 to 10 per cent in their wages, which are now miserably small.

SIR KNIGHTS IN SESSION.

Annual Knights Templar Conclave Being Held in Jackson.

JACKSON, May 17.—The thirty-sixth annual conclave of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Michigan convened in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the grand commandery was escorted from the Hotel Hamilton to the Masonic hall by Jackson commandery. After the ceremony of opening, Grand Commander C. C. Smith of Pontiac delivered his address. Grand Recorder James and Grand Treasurer Noble made their reports and some miscellaneous business was transacted. This evening a banquet was tendered the visiting Sir Knights by Jackson commandery.

Death of Two Good Men.

MORLEY, May 16.—Edward Howarth, aged 31 years, living three miles east of this village, was fatally killed by a horse Sunday morning. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss. He was a member of Morley camp No. 1012 Modern Woodmen of America, and carried \$1000 insurance in that order. His funeral was held today at the Boyce school house under the auspices of the Woodmen. Mr. Howarth was a member of Company L, Fourteenth New York Volunteer Infantry.

John Thrall, an old soldier, a member of Company C, First Pennsylvania Light, died at his home, six miles northeast of this village, Saturday morning. He had long been suffering from army complaints. He was a member of General Wood post No. 164, of this place, and was buried under the auspices of the order yesterday from the Catholic church.

Last Wish of a Rash Woman.

SAGINAW, May 17.—Mary Tiffany, a French woman aged about 25 years, residing in rooms over the saloon called the sailor's Home on Tilden street, took poison at an early hour, Saturday morning, at 1:45 o'clock this morning. She was married but had been separated from her husband several years. Just before she expired she said: "I want the white rose I'm wearing placed upon my coffin."

Sid Vain the Pretty Teacher.

IONIA, May 17.—Miss Geneva Walker, the Portland school teacher who is claimed, whisked the rod rather promiscuously on one of her pupils, is on trial in the circuit court today. She is the daughter of Sheriff Walker of this city and a very estimable young lady. The case is rather on the sensational side with public opinion in the fair school mian's favor.

Florence Howe His Last.

PORT HURON, May 17.—Charles Parrish, 40 years old, has been arrested here, charged with having three wives. In 1889 he married Mrs. Williams of Higate, Ont. On Feb. 6 he married Louise Magee of Gurnee, and on Wednesday last, after a four weeks' courtship, married Florence Howe, a handsome girl of Lakeport.

Iron Ore Found in Belaire.

BELAIRE, May 17.—Iron in paying quantities has been discovered on the farm of Andrew Stebbins, near this place. Considerable excitement prevails. It is claimed by Judge Ramsdell and other students of geology that there are rich ore deposits of salt all through this section.

Died Before His Mother's Eyes.

CHEBASSING, May 17.—While Mrs. John Mason and her 12-year-old son were out boat-riding one of the oars dropped out of the boat's handle, it is reported, and the boy fell overboard and was drowned before his mother's eyes. Mrs. Mason will probably die from the shock.

They Took a Good Team.

FLEET, May 17.—George Rose of Grand Blanc township, had his farm team stolen from his barn during the night. The horses were a bay and an iron grey in color and were valued at \$300.

Seriously Stabbed.

EAST TAWAS, May 17.—William McCord was seriously stabbed yesterday by Charles Harrington.

Items of State News.

Latest pensions—Original—Cornelius Couter (deceased) Nathan Root, Calvin Bigelow, Ray T. Streeter, Almon J. Goodale, John C. Allender, Bushrod Gray, William H. Rankins, Martine Christopher, John W. Badgerman, Wesley W. Foster, Frank B. Barber, James S. Whiting, Henry D. Humphrey, James W. Clark, Charles A. W. Howard, Jacob Williamson, Ferdinand L. Shutes, John Campbell, Simon S. Hamel, Edward Cook, Franklin H. Sullinger, Henry Trumley, Levi Sheffield, Josiah Hair, Kokocuo P. Peet, Spafford Brown, James T. Gilmore, Robert Gray, Samuel P. Lockwood, Charles G. Dickinson, William Phillips, George W. Valentine, William Strouse, William H. Simpson, James H. Smith, David S. Ford, C. Read, Alexander Barley, David Clark, Charles Kimball, George H. Struble, Casey P. Sheppard, Scott S. Greenman, Cyrus Hewitt, Almon C. Harris, John Collins, Calvin Wakefield, Cathart, Nicolaus Harris. Additional—Greville North, Robert B. Sutton, John C. Clark (deceased), Isaac Wilson, George Broadbent, Francis L. Hotchkiss, John Sine, Increase—Michael Tenti, Ezra B. Matthews, Solomon Ramsdell, Jay Cady, Albert S. Sholes.

Releasus—James H. Liden, Elias Dietrich. Original, widows, etc.—John J. Criswell, Abner T. T. Courter, Eliza Clark, Eliza J. Ketchum, minor of Joseph Guitt, minor of Henry W. Overton.

Union City people a year ago voted \$6000 as bonus for inducing manufacturing enterprises to locate there, but finally changed their minds, as several home capitalists engaged in manufacturing without asking for help. As a consequence there is money enough ahead so that no village taxes are to be collected this year.

For the first time in its history, Bay City went dry Sunday. Energetic and prolonged agitation has at last produced reform in relation to the liquor traffic, and the police have been instructed to make complaints against all saloonists who keep their places of business open on Sunday.

The inquest and autopsy on the body of Nehemiah Cone of Hartford, who died under mysterious circumstances at the insane asylum, Kalamazoo, resulted in a conclusion that his death was the result of injuries received by falling against a crib bed while suffering from pneumonia.

They know how to destroy diphtheria germs at Calumet. The 5-year-old daughter of Ed. Burgess, a teacher in the public schools, died Sunday of scarlet fever. Monday health officers were fumigating the apartments occupied by the child when the house caught fire and with its contents was totally destroyed.

Henry Johnson is building a vessel at Benoma with which he proposes to navigate Lake Michigan. A fifty-foot keel and seventeen feet beam are the dimensions of the craft. He will float her down the Betsey river to the lake.

Jonathan Parrier of King's Mills, near Lapeer, is a victim of a practical joker's diabolical humor. While suffering from some ailment he was advised to chew poisoned sumac. His mouth and hands are now in a terrible condition.

L. H. Bailey, for many years the proprietor of the Bailey House at Ionia, and father of its present landlord, is dead. Mr. Bailey was one of the oldest landlords in Michigan, having been in active business since 1855.

A private asylum for the insane will probably be established on the banks of beautiful Gogunc lake, near Battle Creek, by Chicago capitalists, who think there is plenty of material to work on in Michigan.

The Jackson County Fair association have decided to introduce an educational exhibit of the progress of school matters in the county. Every school is expected to compete.

During vacation the faculty of the Agricultural college will burn thousands of sulphur to the 1,000 cubic feet of space in an endeavor to kill diphtheria germs.

John Woods, unmarried, fell from a lighter at Cheboygan Monday while it was towing down the river with a tug, and was drowned before help could reach him.

An obnoxious Lake Odessa man a few days ago was pelted with eggs too ancient even for a democratic reform administration to feed to old soldiers.

West Bay City wants a bridge built over the river. The Groton company offers to do the work for \$84,000. A Milwaukee company's bid is \$24,325 less.

Phil Kearney post, Muskegon, have issued elegantly engraved invitations to attend the ceremonies of dedicating the Haskell monument.

Theodore Smith of Bridgeport caught his right arm in a circular saw, lacerating it in a frightful manner from the shoulder to the wrist.

The Rev. W. C. Hewitt, secretary of the World's Fair educational exhibit of Michigan, will deliver the memorial address at Union City.

J. E. Lenhoff, young Saginaw man, took an overdose of morphine for neuralgia. Prompt medical attention saved his life.

While building a fence Irwin Shaffer of Lyons was struck in the eye by a bar, losing his sight in consequence.

Monday morning Oliver Edwards, 70 years of age and quite deaf, was killed by the Mackinac express at Vassar.

The Hastings Journal wants the principal street of that town well paved after the fashion of Mr. MacAdam.

A band of gypsies near Port Huron is raking in the shuckles from those who care to look upon the future.

Owing to the thinness of the milk fat nished in Kalamazoo, a cry has been set up for a milk inspector.

The Rev. Mr. Hatfield of Coopersville, unimpaired of the fate of Parson Arney, will train coils this summer.

Merchants of St. Johns have petitioned the common council to refuse licenses to fakirs.

Edward Slattery, a well-known liverier of Grand Falls, is dead.

Accustomed to the manifestly insincere rushings of London young men, I was astonished at the naive manner in which this country dandy tried to win to his sudden admiration. It came out in every word and look. It was a case of "love at first sight" on the part of Dr. Wedmore. Before I left the dinner table he had offered to lend me a horse, proposed that he should drive me to a most ten miles off and expressed a wish that I should know his three sisters.

But the next time I saw him my head was tied up in a flannel shawl and my throat was so swollen I could hardly speak. The doctor had been called in professionally. The climate of Manchester had been too much for me, and I was down with a malignant sore throat.

The doctor came every day, and once he came twice, to work a patent inhaler and paint my throat with some mysterious compound. He constantly changed the treatment; it was as if he could never do enough. He even used to bring me flowers—and who ever heard of a doctor taking his patient flowers? Daisy was convulsed with amusement. She said that when she was ill she sometimes used to have to send for Dr. Wedmore two or three times before he appeared, he was so busy.

At the end of a week I was better, and in ten days I was quite well. I really felt very grateful, for I knew that the doctor had saved me by his constant care from a dangerous illness. I wonder if he took my gratitude for something stronger? Anyway, as I told Christina when she scolded me for the whole affair, it was not my fault. I hadn't fallen in love with Dr. Wedmore—that's all.

The thing came quickly to a crisis. We were all invited to spend an evening at the doctor's house. In the north they have a mysterious meal called "high tea," which is apparently a source of no little comfort and even of rightness. To see all four of them together to dine witheringly to the habit of "late dinners" indulged in by the inhabitants of the south. And so, if you are invited out in Northwold, be sure you will be regaled on tea and cold chicken (fearful mixture), on hot cakes, jam, marmalade and currant buns. To this evening meal, then, we were bidden by Dr. Wedmore.

He lived alone with his sisters, who were curiously like him. They were all stoutish, with nondescript features and had slow and somewhat pompous manners. To see all four of them together inclined one to indecent mirth. It was impossible to be more worthy, more dull and more self satisfied. The Misses Wedmore were considered to have a pretty taste for art; they painted everything within reach with sprawling red roes or startling white daisies, and the doctor was of opinion that his sisters' artistic talent was of the first order. Miss Ada, too, sang songs by Piusini and Milton Wellings. The doctor liked Miss Ada's vocal efforts; while Miss Emily was literary, she assiduously read Miss Edna Lyall and Rider Haggard, and of these authors we discussed solemnly until "tea" was announced.

The air was full of ominous portents. The doctor's manner, when he invited me for the second time to partake of cold chicken or roasted mutton with northern hospitality the currant cake, was full of certain protecting pride, while a humbly conquering expression was in his eyes when they rested upon me. It was with "intention," as the French say, that he showed me the photograph album, full of aunts and consins, after tea, and the good doctor looked quite sentimental when later on Miss Ada warbled a romance, with a violin accompaniment, entitled "The Love That Will Never Fade."

I began to feel cold all down my back. Five times did I get up, cross the room, engage either of the solemn Misses Wedmore in feverish conversation—I always ended by finding the doctor at my elbow. At last I resigned myself to my fate and sat down to talk to him. I imagined that the state of drains in the suburbs of Northwold would be a safe subject and one unlikely to lead to a declaration of a tender nature, but in this, it appeared, I was mistaken. We got on to the subject of fevers, and to convince me on a certain point the doctor suggested a reference to one of the medical books in his surgery. Once inside the little room, which lay just across the passage, Dr. Wedmore shut the door and advanced toward me with that peculiar expression which is so intolerable in a young man one doesn't care for.

I put on my most indifferent manner and inspected with much interest the rows of medical books in their glass cases.

"So kind of you," I said hurriedly to fill up the dreadful pause, "to take so much trouble. Most doctors only laugh at you if you want to know any real fact about your dreadful trade." I added with flippancy, seeing that the man was not listening to a word I was saying, but was gazing at me as the snake is popularly supposed to regard the sparrow.

"Trouble," he said at last, "how can anything be a trouble that is done for you? I wish you would let me tell you how much I—how much I—"

A sharp rap at the door interrupted this speech. A servant came in.

"Please, sir, Mr. Brown is very bad, and Mrs. Brown says will you come at once, and bring some of the drops, and she hopes you won't be long."

"A three mile drive," said Dr. Wedmore, with a sigh, "and I shall not see you again tonight." He took my hand and held it fast.

"I will bring the book tomorrow morning," he said. "Shall I have a chance of seeing you alone? Try to be alone when I come, and, wrenching my hand violently, the doctor disappeared."

"Daisy," I said hurriedly, in the carriage going home, "I am sorry to say, dear, I shall have to go home by the 10:15 tomorrow. I—I had a telegram just before we came out."

"You had a fiddlistick! What nonsense, Peggy. Why, you came to stay a month, and you've hardly been twelve days."

"Twelve days! Good heavens! Why, how has it—"

"Oh, it's that, is it? And so, you don't like him? Well I think you're silly. You might do much worse. How much better to marry some one like that than some of your flipperty London young men. He's sensible, clever, a good fellow, well off and very fond of you."

"The 10:15, please, Daisy."

And sure enough, by the 10:15 I went. As the Yorkshire fields flew before me



pointing my work. Here is a life's practice of a Woman among Women, and contains facts that cannot be found elsewhere! It is the largest collection the world has ever known."

NOTE: These Records are available to the Women of the world. Personal attention is given to confidential letters, and correspondence is solicited from suffering women.

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Is the only Positive Cure and Legitimate Remedy COMPOUND for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women. It cures the worst forms of Female Constipation, that Daring down Feeling, Weak Back, Failing and Displacement of the Uterus, Inflammation, Ovarian Troubles, and all Organic Diseases of the Uterus or Womb, and is invaluable to the Change of Life. It softens and expels tumors from the Uterus at an early stage, and checks any tendency to Cancerous Humor, Subdues Painfulness, Nervous Irritation, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache, General Debility, Indigestion, etc., and invigorates the whole system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex, see (the compound) has no rival.

All druggists sell it as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00. LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

As illustrated book, entitled "Guide to Health and Hygiene," by Lydia E. Pinkham, is of great value to ladies. We will present a copy to any one addressing us with two 2-cent stamps.

on my rapid journey back to dear old London, the whole thing seemed like some nightmare from which I had just awoke. Great heavens! From what had I not escaped? A lifetime of high tea, suburban gossip and provincial self-sufficiency, of rose bedecked front panels, the novels of Mr. Rider Haggard and "The Love That Will Never Fade."

I am very fond of Daisy Drysdale, but it will be a long time before I again trust myself to the seductions of that suburb of Manchester.—Buffalo News.

## "HIGH WATER MARK."

The Tablet Showing the Last Step in Pickett's Charge.

A scheme to honor the Confederates with a combination monument at Gettysburg, inscribed to American valor was killed in its inception, and the southerners haven't a memorial on the actual battlefield and no prospect of securing one. But a tablet will be dedicated on June 3 to denote the "high water mark" of the lost cause, and it will be inscribed to the men who marched in Pickett's charge as well as to those who repulsed them.

Colonel J. B. Batchelder, the government historian of the field, is the projector and promoter of this memorial. It will be unveiled in the presence of President Harrison and his cabinet and the governors of eighteen northern states that contributed to mark the battlefield.

The tablet stands on the east side of the famous corpse of trees toward which Pickett's column moved in its march, where the survivors rallied and from which point the retreat began. Webb's Philadelphia brigade met the enemy there and the monuments erected by his regiments will keep the tablet company.

The unique memorial is an open bronze book resting upon a pyramid of cannon balls, the balls being supported by a plinth and base of polished granite. The cost was \$7,000 and is borne by the northern states whose troops took part in the repulse of Pickett.

One page of the book tells the story of the charge and the other of the repulse, naming the commands that grappled with Pickett's men as they attempted to cross the line. On the south side of the plinth a bronze tablet gives the name of every southern regiment in the charging column, and a similar one on the northern side gives the names of every Union regiment and battery that assisted in the repulse. The troops included in the last showing represent the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota.

The oration on June 2 will be made by General H. H. Bingham, of Philadelphia. General Bingham was a staff officer of Hancock's suite, and was wounded at the time of the battle very near the spot where the "High Water" tablet stands. The Confederate general Ansted, who fell inside of the Union lines, was befriended by General Bingham in the name of his chief. Ansted and Hancock had been friends before the war. The dying soldier entrusted his valuables and messages to his family to General Bingham.

Kerosene for Dandruff. The best thing to clear dandruff from the hair is kerosene. Of course, if it is used, it ought to be recent, and that can be done.—New York Journal.

## CARTER'S

LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

## CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Rich Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Dropsiness, Distress after Eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing Even if they only cure.

Headache, get CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure.

Also they would be most precious to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who cure try them will find that these little pills valuable in many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In case of 25-cent size for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

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### INGRAINS AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU.

## Moquettes, Velvets, AND Axminster Carpets in our own Private Patterns.

### Something in Brussels Net

### Curtains that is sure to interest you. Ask to see them.

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Special Low Prices on Union Suits and Summer Underwear.

## The Celebrated French Cure.

Warranted "APHRODITE" or money refunded.

IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

It cures all cases of Nervous Disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the excess AFTER abuse of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the back, Mental Weakness, Brachitis, Nervous Prostration, Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhoea, Discharges, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box of 10 pills for \$4.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

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It can be given in any form, tea, or in food, without the slightest pain to the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an absolute drunkard. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a permanent cure has been effected. It never fails. The system once invigorated by the blood, it becomes a matter of course that the patient will be able to resist temptation.

6-page book of particulars free. To be had of Peck Bros., 125 Monroe Street, Lansing. Perkins Drug Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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